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We have discarded the old practice of putting pictures and bill type into our advertising columns, and adopt the modern style of clear small display type. We are thus enabled to give each and every advertiser a fair and equal precentation to the public. "An open field and a fair fight, with special and exclusive privilege to wone," is the only principle upon which the busi ness of men can be fairly conducted. Let superior merit, enterprise and industry determine who shall outstrip in the race of fortune.

It is, of course, impracticable for us, in the first issue of our paper, to place all our business friends with equal conspicuity before the eye of the reader; but we shall rotate them, from day to day, in such manner that all will, we trust, be

In this connection we beg to remind the busi ness community of the fact, elsewhere announced in these columns, that we have arranged with the ormer proprietors of this paper and of the Nashville Daily Patriot, to furnish to their old subscri bers, who had paid in advance, this paper to the extent of the dues of those papers to them. This outset so extended and general in the city and for placing their business before the public.

Mary O'Neil, living on Jefferson street, shot herself with a pistol. It appears that some four weeks since she formed the acquaintance of a young man whom she loved "not wisely but too well." Yesvisit her again. Maddened by his conduct the unfortunate girl endeavored to end her earthly existence. Dr. F. Seymour was called in, and the girl ound to se on a critical condition.

H. H. Parron, Captain 17th U. S. C. I., has been appointed Provost Marshal of the Post, F. H. Ross, Lieutemant loth, U. S. I. still per orms the daties of Assistant Provest Marsha! notification of which was not given us. and Chief of City Patrol.

E. P. Coxe, newsdealer, Cherry street, will accept our thanks for a file of valuable Northern and Eastern newspapers.

THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,-We are requested to state that the Louisville Daily Democrat is received and for sale by all the Newsdealers of this city, on the same day of its publication

so as to create some excitement among river men; but yesterday it was falling, and we may have to wait some time for a general re-opening of navi-

Ox Thursday night a Mr. E. W. King, govern ment detective, while examining a pistol accidentally shot himself through the hand, causing a fracture of the bones of the fore and middle fin-

THANKSCIVING AT STERMAN'S, -The dinner pro pured at Stedman's as a part of the observances of turkey, which tradionally is the center-piece in feasts of this kind weighed thirty two pounds af-ter being drossed, which the other dishes were each equal, of their kind. At 3 P. M., a chosen number of guests sat down to the luxurious tables, giving the generous hoasts the best evidence that their judicious entering and skillful cooking were entirely appreciated. The beverage: were Sherry and Champaigne, and gave the highest satisfaction, and contributed to make the occasion one of the most genial good humored. Altogether it was a new manifestation of the olden time of peace and plenty, goten'up in the old style. We take the liberty of returning the thanks of the guests to the very kind and accommodating hosts and of commending them to the public as Rev-

of that body, closed as follows: "And when we are done with the labor and troubles of this world, and are called to eternity, I only request that we will be prepared to meet in the Kingdom of God, where trouble is no more, there to legislate around His throne." God grant there may be no more such legislation.

The sprit of God has been moving upon the conscience and stirring the hearts of multimdes, especially in this Commonwealth, until they have earnestly cried out; "Men and brethren, what must we do to be saved?" Thus, many have turned from the error of their ways; they have been been been been been are considered out lives, surgle them we

R. M. CAYETT, Chief of Detective Police, bus removed his office to No. 9 Public Square, South of the Court House, where he will be ready to attend to any business belonging to his depart-

being concerned in the murder of Louis Goodman an account of which was given in our last issue, will probably be tried by a military commission hereafter to be convened.

Mr. Noble Smith, for sometime connected with , now of the firm of office of late Nashvilles Hess, Rogers & Cham' cet, Philadelphia. of fancy goods, 411 Mr He has many friends h.

YESTERDAY Coroner Colon pe dan inquest o the body of a German woman named Mary Kohler, found dead yesterday morning, about daylight in Summer street, near Jefferson. We are inform ed that on the day previous she had been turned out of a room which she had occupied on Jefferon street, because she did not pay her rent. The verdiet of the Coroner's jury was "death by expo ure." She had resided in the city for a consider able time, and was fifty-four years of age.

SCPREME CAURY.-Nothing worthy of note was brought before this Court yesterday. It may be remarked, however, that an order was made that

RECORDING'S COURT. - About twenty cases of runkenness were heard vesterday, and disposed of in small fines. Wm. Dickerson, charged with larceny, was dis-

charged. Spencer McFarland-violation of licease law C. Smiley larceny paid \$50. H. Gentry -violation of water law-discharge

Ephraim Davis, Albert Cary, David Reed (all slored) were also tried for the same offense. Thomas Sweney-vagrancy-fixed \$5. zy McDonald-vagrancy and drunkenness

Trage colored women named Mary Smith, Betsy Oliver, and Mary Kates, were arrested yertive Police, for having in their possession stolen goods to the amount of some \$30.

George Swirt, arrested some time since for robbing a safe of several thousand dellars, made

his escape from confinement a few nights ago and has not since been heard from. CHIMINAL COURT .- The case of Smith McKinne

was continued to the April term, security being given in the sum of \$5,000 The case of Michael Folcy, for murder, was also continued till next term.

H. C. Smith and Jaz. McClendon, charged with In the case of Collins Combs, (col.) charged with largeny, a noise prosecus was entered.

REFORE W. F. Mencham, Justice of the quace, the following cases were brought yesterslay: John Scipert, William Armsby, Heary Buchanan (col.), charged with grand largeny, were all was found guilty, and gave bonds for his appearance at the present torm of the Criminal Court. Hanry Osborn, arrested for mulicious stabbing

As the 4 o'clock train from Chattanooga was coming into the city on Thursday morning &st, the engineer noticed the body of a man lying across the track.

The whistle was blown and the bell rung, but without effect. As the train was under full headway, it was found impossible to stop it in time to prevent running over the body, which was cut in two by the locomotive. On investigating the matter it was found that the man had received a blow on the head which could not have resulted from the motion of the ears. The general supposition seems to be, that he was first murdered, and then a server held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever having been held on any other day than Thursday. At first, it was by State appointment; of late, it has been observed in accordance with the proclamation of the National Executive.

To-day, therefore, in observing this time honored custom we are not alone; for, within His courts, thousands of hearts offer unto God thanksgiving over held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. There is no account of a thanksgiving ever held in our land. seems to be, that he was first murdered, and then placed on the track to lead to the belief that his eath was produced by being run over. As soon as the train arrived in town the engicer promptly reported the fact to the master me-

From papers found on his person it appears that the man's name was John Green, and that he had been employed as a watchman in the Quartermaster's Department in August last,

Last or Marriage Licenses issued by the County Court Clerk of Davidson county, for the week ending December 8, 1855.

week ending December 8, 1955.

Henry Cuzart to Elizabeth Bradford,
Thomas Hazlewood to Martha Hyde,
Lafayette Michael to Elizabeth Hawkins,
Jefferson J. Smythe to Minuie E. Lewis,
Gustavus Neiderer to Eliza Hoff,
George R. Brown to Elizainer C. Fuqua,
Jno. H. Eskridge to Catharine Heirmecker,
John P. Saunders to Eliza Jane Evans,
Andrew Afadenbauer to Maria Roser,
Peter Geeks to Arrisina Mieller,
Auguste J. M. Enicanto Mary L. Bonvard,
Joseph Marshaji to Sarah White,
James M. Hudson to Emma D. Burton,
Geo. W. Anderson to Lucinda A. Burton,
J. T. Brown to Josephine French,
C. C. Beermando Tabitha Myers,
Albert Pfeiffer to Frederika Baker,
Thomas M. Smith to Sarah J. Edney, nas Gilson to Sarah Burns.

John Drake to Eilen Mullen ames Comby to Mary Harris. Albert Hawkins to Nancy McPherson, Jee, C. Gillespie to Eliza Childress. Scott Thomas to Violet Luster. eter Mason to Julia Johnson enry Herrin to Martha Lane. Henry Herrin to Martha Lane,
Monroe Williamson to Emily Joyce,
George Washington to Lucinda Cornnell,
Henry Rains to Mary Jane Beaty,
John Neissen to Martha Halfaere,
Wm. Ellison to Mary Jane Cassey,
Frank English to Charisa Thompson,
Anthony Davis to Elsie King,
James Hammond to Harriet Pointer,
Ransom Vass to Mary Walden,
John Holton to Emily Kimbro.

Our thanks are due to Adams' Express Con pany for newspapers delivered in advance of the

THE NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY IN THE

In accordance with the several proclamaons of the President of the United States, the Governor of Tennessee, and the Mayor gives the Union & American a circulation at the of Nashville, Thursday the 7th instant was lers, be faithful in the discharge of all duties a citizens, members of society, and Christians. Thei should we be a happy people, and the Goo of Jacob would be our God. Whilst we have, therefore the joys and the fellowships of home, the blessing and the friendships of society, the privileges and generally observed as a day of thanksgiving. country, as to make it a very desirable medium | The places of business of the principal houses of the city were closed during the day. Some YESTERDAY morning a young girl by the name of however were open early in the morning, fer unto God thanksgiving. Let us not forget, in this hour, these who are deprived of the blessing which fill our hearts with joy and our homes with gladness—thee who are friendless, the needy and the hungering, the houseless and the suffering and closed during the hours of divine service. The city had the appearance generally presented on the Sabbath, and there seemed to teriay morning he informed her that he should not | be a general disposition, ostensibly at least, to have due regard to the proper observance Services were held in the McKendree

Church, the Cherry Street Baptist Church, the Baptist Chapel, the First Presbyterian Church and probably in other churches, SERMON

Belivered on the accession of the National Thanks-giving, December 7th, 1865, by the Rev. R. F. giving, December 7th, 1865, by the Rev. R. F. Bustino, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

[Reported for the Union and American.]

he preclamation of the President of the Unite tates, backed by the preclamation of the Governor of Tennesses, to offer and God thanksgring or our manifold blessings and mercies. In n way can the deep fountains of the soul be broke up, and flow forth in gratitude to an earthly ben

immunities among the inhabitants of States is recognized, authorized established, or maintvined by reason of, or in consequence of, any distinctions or differences of any color, race or descent, or by reason of, or in consequence of a previous condition or status of slavery or involuntary servitude of such inhabitants, be and are our city, or brought bitter serrow and desolation into our homes. The noise of war is heard no more; the clash of arms is hushed; the carnage of the battlefield has consed. Peace is once more hereby declared null and void; and it shall be unlawful to institute, make, ordain, or establish in any of the States declared a traveless of the first class.

The Hon, Mr. Gaur, in the pathetic remarks with which he accompanied his resignation as a aforesaid to be in insurrection and rebellion any such law, statute, act, ordinance, rule or regulation, or to enforce or to attempt to enforce the same. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That any erson who shall violate either of the proisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a

he believing heart afford grounds for communa nanksgiving. Neither does this blessed, glorious ark stop here; for, when the soldier of the cross as fought the good fight of faith and gained the naivelency when his feet walk the golden streets, had he stands before the eternal Throne pouring orth the gratitude of his heart in lofty aspirations

the City of Mexico. The road is being rapidly constructed and is now in operation within fifteen miles of the place, and will be completed to the town of Cordova within a few months, and to the City of Mexico within two years. These lands are three thousand feet above the level of the sea, and are as fertile at any of the Platte lands erlusting Throne. It is by no means a new ser-ce in the State. St. Paul Thys. "There is no Note.-The Platte purchase, which is in sower but of Gov; the powers that be are ordain-is of Gov." (Romans, Et 1.) This being so, civil overnment is an ordinance of Gov. "It has," says departed divine, referring to this subject, a moral character, a moral responsibility. Civil overnment is a creation of God, with a destiny the northwestern part of Missouri, comprises the richest lands in that State, and perhaps in the Union - Ep. News 1 They are unsurpassed in the production of corn, tobac co, coffee, vegetables of every kind, and all the tropical fruits. The lands, which lie be tween this elevated country and the coast, produce as much and as good cotton as the Louisiana lands. We are practically as near the markets of New York and New Orleans as the people of Central Missouri are; and the climate is the best in the world. The thermometer never rises above ninety degrees, nor falls below seventy. The water is excellent, and we can get ice from the mountains covered with perpetual snow, of Church is ever under the guardian watch care of protection of its covenant God, and therefore which are in plain sight, and about thirty miles distant. The Imperial Government has purchased the lands from the original proprietors, and sells them to us at one delar per acre. "Our colony commences with about thirty Confederates, all of whom are in high spirits, and expect to make fortunes raising cof-

against the people who acknowledge his ence it is appropriate that the State, which is it a creature of God, should offer thanksgiving. it a creature of Golf, should offer thanksgiving. This service has always had a place in the hearts the American people. The first thanksgiving rules of which we have any record, on this nitnent, took place in Jamestown, Va., in May, it. Immediately on the arrival of Lord Delagre, the first man who bore the tide of Govztor in Va., with a supply of previsions and three indred men that cause with him, he fell on his rees, as Paul did on the sea shore, and, in prespect of all the company, made a long and shout ayer. Before he exhibited his credentials he tended church, and a thanksgiving Sermon was eached. most beautiful farm that I have ever seen."

A French author having recently applied to the Paris Board of Index, as the official eached. The first thanksgiving day mentioned in the consors are called, for the stamp to authorise history of the Filtrina occurred in December, 1621. Edward Window writes of it to a friend in England: "After harvest, Gov. Bradford sent four men a fowling, so that he might offer thanksgiving, after a special manner, after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. These men got as much ford as supported the company nearly a the sale of a translation into French of Thackery's "Memoirs of an English Valet" —("Jeemes's Diary,") the stamp was refused for the following most ludicrous reason: "Because the book contains strictures on the discharged with the exception of Buchanan, who much fowl as supported the company nearly a British aristocracy of such intense accrbity giving to their Preserver immediately an landing but they could not thank tool for the fruits of the carth, for they had none to gather in. But in the above record it is especially mentioned, that the was held for his appearance to day at one o'clock, as the man whom he shot was not in a condition to be present yesterday. Both Osborn and the wounded man were employed in the government gorral. The affair occurred night before last, and Osborn was soon after arrested.

Carth, for they had none to gather in. But in the above record it is especially mentioned, that the thorised circulation Mr. Nunnan, the was after a special manner. The day has been generally, perhaps always, observed ever since ticentally perhaps always, observed throughout their extent. This was perhaps the first notional for examination.

FRIDAY, Dec. 8 .- The Senate met at 10 o'clock, Senate bill, No. 230, by Mr. Trimble: To incor-porate the Edgefield Gas Light Company. Passed on first reading. Senate bill, No. 231, by Mr. Trimble; To incorporate the tierman Aid Emigration Society of Nachville. Passed on first reading. Scnate bill, No. 222, by Mr. Spence: For the benefit of F. W. Strickland. Passed on first read-

We may meet those we love on eternity's shore And give a more joyful thanksgiving in Heaven. But as "righteousness exalts a nation, while ing, and referred to the Committee on Claims. Senate bill, No. 233, by Mr. Smith: To repe the free banking laws of the State of Tenness and for other purposes. Passed on first reading Senate bill. No. 23t. by Mr. Smith: To incorp sin is a reproach to any people," it is becomin for us all on this occasion, as the proclamation the President says, "to make confession of our n tional sins against His infinite goodness, and in rate the German Loan and Savings Institution of Memphis. Passed on first reading. dore the Divine guidance in the ways of national virtue and heliness." God being the ruler ov RESOLUTION. Senate Resolution, No. 32, by Mr. Carrigan:
WHEREAS, There are many special deposit
found among the assets of the Bank of Tennessee s. His providence extends equally to nations and odividuals. The nation that honors Him, obey, WHEREAS, It is right and proper that the parties As a national capacity ceases at death, so nation il sins are punished by national judgments in thi

WHEREAS, It is right and proper that the partie claiming special deposits should have the same delivered to them, therefore

Be it resolved. That the Comptroller be hereby authorized and requested to deliver all such de-posits called for requiring the person or persons al sins are punished by national judgments in this life. It has always been so. It was so with the Camanites, with the Syrians and Babylonians, with the Greeks, the Hebrows, and the Romans. Europe verifies the same truth yearly. The nations are reaping just what their fathers, their rulers, and themselves have sown. If they sow the wind they shall reap the whirlwind.

Nations being made up of individuals it is therefore proper that we should feel our personal responsibility. Now let us examine our own hearts. Do we find there not hinge he requiring our prompt attention, which has been sadly, wickedly neglected? Have we not done much which it would have been infantly better to have left upcalling or claiming deposits, to give bond and se-curity in double th. amount of the article or arti-cles delivered to them, payable to the State of Tennessee.

Referred, under a suspension of the rule, to the Committee on Banks. MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE,

A message from the House announced the passage, on their third readings, of House Bills Nos. 161, 169, 196, 213, 243, 256, 288, 322 and 324, and their transmission for the action of the Senate; also, the adoption of House Joint Resolution, No. 160, and its transmission for the concurrence of the Senate; also, the amendment of Senate Bill, No. 177, by adding an additional section, and the return of the bill to the Senate for its further action thereon. SPECIAL REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER.

neglected? Have we not done much which it would have been infasitely better to have left undone? Is our conduct not faulty towards the poor, the needy, and the sorrowing? Have we harbored within our hearts envy or hatred, cherished pride, or followed after vanity? Looking at our individual relations in the church and in society, should we not ery aloud; "Miserable sinners are we all; Gook be merciful unto us?"

But, as a nation, our sins are many, great, and aggravated. The catalogue istruly appulling; ingratitude, pride, forgetfulness of Good and of his son Jesus Christ; departure from the simplicity of the faith of our fathers; grasping avariee; boundless ambition; recklessness of human life; fierceness of party spirit; political corruption; blind To the General Assembly of the State of Tennes No. 49, of your last session, I have the honor to submit the following:
Said Resolution made it the duty of the Comptroller to make publication in the public prints of the cities of Nashville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston, and New York, requesting the holders of the bonds of the State to transmit to the Comptroller at Nashville a statement of their names and residences, and the dates, numbers, amounts and character of the bonds in their possession.

You will see from the following statement, that not quite four millions of bonds have been reported. less ambition; recklessness of human life; fierceness of party spirit; political corruption; blind
speculation; repudiation of just obligations; violence; profane swearing; gambling; intemperance; licentiousness; fraud; dishonesty; fearful
negical of the word and laws of God, and of the
means of grace; and wicked desceration of his
holy day by the authority of the law. All these
are crying to Heaven against us as individuals, as
states, are to be a proper of the property of the laws. states, and as a nation. They demand at our hands instant repentance towards God, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Our national sins have been heinous against God's infinite goodness, and and had an interview with Secretary Sewported.
The character of these bonds, the owners failed, in most instances, to give. With a great deal of labor, I have complied with your resolution as far

as it was in my power to do so.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant. S. W. HATCHETT, Comptroller of Treasury.

The report fills fifty-one large pages of flat cap,
of which the following is the " RECAPITULATION.

Tennessee has reported 966 bonds. New York has reported 2,045 bonds. Pennsylvania has reported 114 bonds. Massachusetts has reported 48 bonds. Maryland has reported 367 bonds, Indiana has reported 21 bonds, Ohio has reported 27 bonds. Kentucky has reported 9 bonds. Connecticut has reported 138 bonds. Khode Island has reported 35 bonds. Rhode Island has reported 35 bonds. New Jersey has reported 5 bonds. Wisconsin has reported 5 bonds. Delaware has reported 5 bonds. Dist. of Columbia has reported 16 bonds. West Virginia has reported 2 bonds. Canada East has reported 32 bonds. Nova Scotia has reported 10 bonds. Germany has reported 7 bonds. lermany has reported 7 bonds, Total number bonds reported to date, 3,862,

to walk in the fear of the Lori; and unless there is national virtue and holiness, the wrath of that God who has always punished sin will overtake us. Already the pestilence hangs in the heavens above us; it but awaits His bidding to pread its black wings over our land; then, falling upon our cities and towns, the fearful carnival of death will be inaugurated. Shall we not heed the warning voice? Shall we not reform and repent, or must the sound of weeping be heard throughout the nation until sorrow—heart-rending sorrow—shall fill overy house in our land?

nutil sorrow—heart-renoung sorrow y house in our land? nely, my brethren, our duty is plain; we ald express gratitude to God, repent sincerely dlour sins, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, the lower of the Lord Jesus Christ,

the enjoyments of the sanctuary, peace and healt with the bibe for our chart, we should to-day o

rained in fortune and wrecked in hop

hose rained in fortune and wrecked in Lopes, Look abroad and see the thousands of once happy omes that now are darkened with orrow, and here you will bear the wait of the widow for help ud the suphan's ery for bread. Let these not he orgotten in our sympathies, our benefactions, and or prayers, when gathered comfortably around ur sparkling fires. The earth is yet fresh about he graves of some who formerly joined us in located the state of the state of

y thanksgiving, but who now sleep far away

ory in our hearts, and drop the tear of sorrow

higher and nobler service of thanksgiving and praise in the spirit-land, the heavenly home.

ANOTHER INDICATION OF THEIR

The Washington Chronicle of the 4th, an-

nounced that Senator Wilson would intro-

duce the following bill the next day and

press it to an early consideration. We pre-

An act to maintain the freedom of the in-

habitants of the States declared in insur-

rection and rebellion by the proclamation

of the President of the 1st of July, 1862.

Be it enacted, etc., That all laws, statutes,

force or held valid in any of the States which

were declared to be in insurrection and re-

General Sterling Price.

The New York News says that letters have

een received in that city from General

Price, dated at Cordova, Mexico, on the 15th

of November. Governor Harris of Tennes

see, the Hon. John Ferkins, Jr., of Louis

iana, Gen. Shelby of Missouri, and a great

about the lands which have been set apart

They are about seventy miles from Vera

Cruz, and on the railroad leading thence to

ov Maximilian for this colony.

acts, ordinances, rules and regulations of

any description whatsoever, heretofore i

No loved one may tread softly around their lone, narrow bed; they sleep far away, with no kind hand to plant a rose-tree to mark their last resting place. In our social re-unions, when our families are one again, we should fondly cherish their

n at last, with the ransome

sume he has done so:

of this act.

On motion of Mr. Senter, 150 copies of the repor were ordered to be printed for the use of the Sen ate, the Clerk to superintend the printing, and to enter the printed copy on his journal. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS. The Committee on Claims having before them the claim of F. W. Strickland for services render-ed on the State Capitol, would respectfully re-

ed on the State Capitol, would respectfully report;

They have examined the p-pers, and find that
William Strickland, the father of the present
elaimant, was engaged, under a written contract,
to superintend the construction of the State Capitol, making the drawingr, etc. William Strickland was employed to do this without authority to
buy material or employ men, except by the authority and with the consent of the commission.
It appears that F. W. Strickland assisted his
inther, in his effice, from 1848 to his father's death
in 1854. There is no evidence before the Committee that William Strickland every applied to the inther, in his clice, from 1848 to his lather's death in 1854. There is no evidence before the Commit-tee that William Strickland ever applied to the commission for assistance, or that there was any claim made for payment until some time in 1852. The claim having been submitted to the courts of May Almighty God give you all a happy thanks-giving day, and so incline our hearts and minds to keep his commandments, that your lives may be long and joyous, and that you and yours may all join at last with the research law, and decided adversely, we are not called on to decide the legality. We would state that the claimant sucd the State for \$4800, the amount now asked for us to allow. He got a verdict for \$1500 in the Circuit Court. It was taken to the Supreme Court and reversed, we do not know on

phiect, and the decision of two former legislatures here is evidence before us that F. W. Strickand rendered efficient service in making drawings, verlooking works, &c. We have also a letter om Mr. Meigs, saying that he ought to be paid at we think that it would be a dangerous precedent, if we should, after a period of fourteen years has clapsed from the beginning, and twelve years from the close of the contract, now allow the claim. Any other person who had worked or furnished material for the Capitol, might come forward and plead that they had not been paid in full. Ve would never know when we were done paying. There werem en appointed by the Legislature

The report was read and passed over infor-

bellion by the proclamation of the President of the 1st of July, 1862, whereby or wherein any inequality of civil rights and COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE. On motion of Mr. Aldridge, House bill, No. 169 vas taken up on House non-concurrence ge and Nelson were appointed on the part of the

House bill. No. 236: To repeal sections 2728 and 729, article 5, chapter 7 of the Code of Tennessee. Adjourned to 254 o'clock, r. M.

EVENING SESSION. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment. THE SCHOOL BILL. Senate bill. No. 170, on its third reading, re eived several amendments, and, on motion of Mr lowen, was postponed, and made the special or-er for Wednesday, January 10th, at 11 o'clock,

BILL ON HOUSE AMENDMENT. Senate bill, No. 3: To make valid all the acts of the county officers of Shelby county, per-formed at Memphis instead of at Raleigh, as refine of not less than five hundred, nor exceeding ten thousand dollars, and by imired by law. The House having insisted on its prisonment not less than six months, nor exceeding five years; and it shall be the dua law.
Adjourned to 10 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow, ty of the President to enforce the provisions

House of Representatives. FRIDAY, Dec. 8, 1865. The House was called to order at 10 o'clock, Prayer by Rev. Mr. Phillips. RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Richards: That no member who has re-ceived leave of absence to the 16th inst. shall be paid for the time absent. Laid over under the HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING-THE STATES OF THE NEGRO.

many other officers and men of the late House bill No. 206: To regulate contracts, and for other purposes. This bill was introduced by Mr. Travis, and proposes mainly to regulate contracts between white and colored persons. The Judiciary Committee, who had it under consideration for some time, reported a bill in lieu, which is the main, the same bill offered by Mr. Cooper last season, and which elicited a good deal of discression at the time. Confederate army, were also at the same place; the district of Cordova having been selected by the Imperial Commissioners as the seat of the colony which those gentlemen permitted to quote what General Price says

sion at the time. suggestions were made and commented on by different members, when
Mr. Williams moved that the whole subject be
postponed until the third Monday in January. Senate bill, No. 155: To repeal sections 118 and 9 and the courts established by such sections

Pending any action on the subject on motion, e House adjourned until 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. THE RAILBOAD BILL.

House bill, No. 20, being the special order of the day, was taken up. The bill provides certain appropriations to the several Railroads of the Mr. Faulkner moved as an amendment that he appropriation to the Manchester and McMinn-ille road be changed from \$100,000 to \$346,000. Mr. Grimmett offered an additional amendment sumed. It involves the increase of pay of certain Judges in Shelby county, and elicited some little

Mr. Murphy and others opposed the additional ulary proposed.

Mr. Mulloy favored the increase of pay contending that the expenses incurred in the Memphis District were greater than in other parts of the State, especially in East Tennessee. fee. A gentleman who has lived here a few years, sold his last year's coffee crop for (\$16,000) sixteen thousand dollars. It was produced on sixty (60) acres of land. He works only ten hands. He tells me that his fruit trees can supply his table with a different variety of fruit cach day in the year. His coffee plantation, shaded with every species of fruit tree loaded with freit, and the walks bordered with pine-apples, is certainly the special commence by establishing his pay at \$4,000 per land.

> The Colored Black People of New Engof the United States.

Boston, December 1-The convention of the colored people of New Engiand is in sesfix a general qualification for voters in all Mr. Nunan, the well-known " Rare and the States; to have settled what is citizen-Curious Book" seller of Nassau street, has ship in an American sense, and to look to just returned from Europe with a large col-lection of rare and choice English books, both old and new, which he is now opening for examination.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

Certain Oaths Void. More About Rebel Bond-Hold-

ers. Chili on the Monroe Doctrine. Mexican Republic Looking Up

English and French Ministers on the Message.

Secretary Mallory to be Tried by Civil Tribunal.

Circular to the Fenians.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Tribune's Washington special says the Quartermaster General publishes a decision that affidavits taken before a notary public after the first of October last must have the certificate of the Secretary of State or clerk of a court of re- purchased them in Italy, and sent then cord to be official.

on Wednesday, have been incorrectly inter- upon them, which amounted to £27 11s proted as having special reference to employees in the Treasury Department, but return. These instructions the friend never who should not take the prescribed outh and ed at Dover, nobody being there to make those who were appointed without warrant any inquiries about them, they were seize of law. This includes among others some of the Provisional Governors appointed by the President.

cept the Mexican Mission. The Senate Judiciary Committee will take up the case of Senator Stocklin of New Jersey at an early day.

the New Jersey Legislature. About 300 2nd lieutenants are to be ap- and, after several inquiries, he at last found pointed in the regular army; the number his treasures thrown by in an old ware-room will be only apportioned among the Congressional districts. All applicants must paid the £27 11s. joyfully, and the picture have served two years in the volunteer service and been honorably discharged there- those pictures were put up for sale, and pur-

timonials of candidates, and select such for sold his magnificet domain to Farquhar, the personal examination as may seem fitted. NEW YORK Dec. 8 .- Mr. Cadden, the officer attached to the Cenrt of Sessions, who again put to the hammer, and bought by Au was shot in an affray on Wednesday by a gerstein, for an advance of 3,000 guineas bar tender named Dwyer, died last night. The Herald's Washington correspondent says legal documents will soon be published howing that the list of English rebel bond holders, which has been given to the public was in the main correct, the list is divided into two classes, those who drew interest on their bonds, and those who did not, but were content to await the establishment of the Southern Confederacy before making any claim upon the fund.

special envoy from the Republic of Chili, to the United States, gave a sumptuous banquet at Delmonico's, on Wednesday night to a number of South American gentlemen and others. The Monroe doctrine was strongly advocated, and English interference in the continent strongly denounced. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Herald's Wash-Paso, Mexico, has been received here up t the 9th of November. President Jua would sail for the city of Chihuahua on the

NEW YORK, Dec. 8,-Senor B. Oycuna,

The United States officers at Fort Blass were to give a grand ball to Pasident Ju-The news from the interior of Mexico i eported as most satisfactory and the Na ional Liberal cause as gaining ground. The Tribune's Washington special says the English Minister finds the passage in the President's Message about the conduct of Great Britain during the war objectionable but does not believe it will lead to any bad feeling between the two governments while the French Minister thinks that the affirmation of the Monroe doctrine, as put forth i the Message, will not stand in the way of a pacific solution of questions now pendic between the United States and France.

NEW YORK, Dec. S .- Jno. O'Maho President of the Fenian Brotherhood, pu lishes the following eard to the members the order, dated 7th:

"You will have seen published in the papers the self written and self published cor emnation of the long-timed malcontents, who have met in this city without legal authority. The existence of so small a number in so large a body as ours, should create no anxiety, although it may justify regret. The brotherhood by a congress to be held in January next, will show its capacity to overcome domestic faction, instigated by corrupt motives or British gold, as it has demon strated already its power to respect law and further human freedom. British prisons are not secure against us; local factions must

give way. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The Herald's Washigton special says it is stated beyond a probability of contradiction that at the Cabi meeting vesterday, it was decided that Mr. Mallory, ex-Sec, ry of the Rebel Navy, now in confinement at Fort Lafavette, should be tried by civil tribunal within the next thirty days. It is understood that the matter was brought up for decision by reason of the efforts that have recently been made by the family connections of Mr. Mallory to obtain

his release on parole, Washington, Dec.'8.-The official paper from El Paso publish two important decrees dated 8th of November. The first declares that as an election for President has not been possible on account of the French invasion therefore, by virtue of the extraordinary pov er with which Congress had clothed the Executive, and by virtue of the existing acom alous circumstances, the Executive declaresthat the Constitutional term of the President is extended until another popular election can be had.

Carro, Dec. 8,-780 bales of cotton pe ed up for St. Louis, and 140 up the Ohi

Daniel Gibbons, Boston Treasury agent at Mobile, committed suicide by cutting his throat on the 2d inst. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The Commercial's Washington special says General Logan will only accept the position of Minister to Mex-

ico if assured by the President to-day that the policy of this government is to be de A reaction has taken place in relation the exclusion of the Tennessee delegation from Congress. They will probably be admitted.

General Grant will return to Washington NEW. YORK, December 8.—The following oster is displayed at the Fenian headquar ers in this city: "It being deemed advisable to keep dis

mest persons from the office of the headquarters of the Fenian Brotherhood, as well is the enemies of the Fenian Brotherhood, from its immediate valuables, the following persons are excluded for perfidy until further notice': James Gibbons, Phil.: Michael Dunken, Chicago; G. F. Fitzgerald, Cincinnati; P. O. Ronrke, N. Y.; P. Borson, Louisville W. Sullivan, Tiffin, O.; Wm. Fleming, Troy, N. Y.; Polk J. Mahan, New York city. "By order. JNO. O. MAHONEY.

McGregor, Iowa, Dec. 8 .- A fire this morning consumed the Post Office, the Mc Gregor House, the Moseart Hall, and some wooden buildings on the opposite side of the street. Loss estimated at \$70,000. Insurance unknown. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- A fire this morning

annum.

The main question of non-concurring with the committee who reported in favor of the bill, with certain amendments, was then put and lost by New York Becomber 8—Wm. Chase New York, December 8,-Wm, Chase

NEW YORK, December 8,—Wm, Chase Barney was held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 on three indictments found by the grand jury to-day, charging him with forging Custom House bonds. This is the alleged fraudulent passing alcohol through the constitution of the Constitutio randulent passing alcohol through the Custom House. The steamer Hercules from Liverpool, November 25, arrived at Boston to-day. LIVERPOOL November 25.—A request

> to call a meeting to consider the condition of affairs in Jamaica. PARIS, November 5th.—The evening bourse closes heavy at 68f 80c for rents. GEN. SHERMAN was in Memphis on the 5th, en route for Little Rock.

being made in this city, wking the Mayor

[By Telegraph.]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8, 1865. FLOUR-Dull and prices neminally low. GRAIN-Wheat unsettled, and prices irregular sold as low as \$1.66, for prime old, but closed at \$1.70. No quotations can be given for new. Corn continues at 45. Oats offered at 38, in Elevator.

Rye has declined to \$2.75, classing nominal. Hogs dull, and prices nominal, 50c lower. The w. stoop. weather favorable for cutting. Receipts fair, but sceivers are dissatisfied with prices, and are sacking on their own account. Regular packers ot disposed to pay current rates at the cleaing rate asked were 8 75@9 00, gross 11@1, 55 nett Receipts for the last two days 7000 head. Mes pork offered freely at 2.75 for old and new. There Blood, Gregory & Co., and sides held at 9 and 12. Nothing doing in cut ents, and bacon and prices entirely nomina ard sold in a small way at 19, prime city.

Corron dull and nominal, middling 44c. GROCERIET dull, Whisky steady 2 26, GOLD 14554@146.

Weather clear, thermometer 39,

History of Two Paintings.

A London paper tells the following: Upon the subject of painting, I will men n to you an anecdote which I heard re lated by Hoffland, a celebrated landscape omposer, regarding two of the finest pic ures which are in this or any other country hey are the works of the immortal Claude A nobleman, whose name I now forget, over to this country, directed to a friend The resolutions introduced in the Senate with instructions for him to pay the duty

they are directed against the class of officers | received; and when the pictures were land is customary in these cases, for that purpose NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Herald's Wash- Strange to say, there was no one who ington special says that Senator John A. had discernment enough to see the Logan has just reached here from the West, merits of these stupendous production and the pictures were fortunately drawn in unsold, £17 being the greatest offer Gen, Logan has not fully decided to ac- for them. Shortly after this the nobleman arrived in England, and instantly wrote to his friend about his property. You may imagine by the sequel what was his surprise when his friend returned for answer that he The protest against the legality of his was entirely ignorant of such things exist lection, is being urged by some members of ing. The thought which struck him first was to proceed to the landing place. Dover amidst a heap of confiscated rubbish. He were given up to him. Two years after this chased by Mr. Beckford, of Fonthill Abbey A board is in session to examine the tes- for 12,000 guineas; when that gentleman pictures were taken along with it for the ori ginal price; when the latter died they wer making the sum 15,000; and when his col lection was purchased by Government as public property, they were taken at a valuation of 16,000 guineas, and they are, at this oment, the most splendid ornaments in the British gallery...

> The first novel which the late Mrs Gaskell rote. ("Mary Barton") was sold to a Lon on publisher for £100, and it made its mark quickly that she was offered £1000 for a new work a few days after it appeared.

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Crunk as a candidate for County Court Clerk at he ensuing election. Wk are authorized to announce Writey W Philips as a candidate for County Court Clerk All orders will be promptly and carefully a t the ensuing election. WE are authorized to announce W. C. Hall a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the ensu-

ing election; deet-te For Criminal Court Clerk. We are authorized to announce Charles I Diggons as a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk of Davidson county at the ensuing March elec-

We are authorized to announce Phineas Garrett as a candidate for County Trustee at the ening March election. We are authorized to announce Thomas Shute, of the Fourteenth Civil District, as a Candidate for County Trustee of Davidson County t the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce T. W. Ballew as a candidate for County Trustee of Davidsor ounty at the ensuing March election.

We are authorized to announce Captain John Wilson, as a candidate for re-election to the of fice of County Trustee at the ensuing March elec-We are authorized to announce Robert F Cattles, a candidate for Sheriff of Davidsen county at the next March election. deci-te. We are authorized to announce Kosciusko Branch as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing March election. dec4-te.

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